



Roosevelt's Advisers

Want him to Abandon Pacific Cruise

WASHINGTON—So many rough necks have hit the New Deal while Roosevelt was away on his fishing trip that some of his counsellors are ready to urge abandonment of his plan to cruise through the Panama Canal to the Pacific Coast this summer.

Other advisers think the nonchalant manner with which the President received word of his veto on veterans' compensation enhanced his prestige.

In either case there is going to be a serious overhauling of policy before the Puerto Rico-Panama-Pacific trip is taken. And the deciding factor regarding the cruise is going to be how the catastrophic situation in the NRA is working out.

The Blue Eagle is on the verge of even greater turmoil, and the President will have to move fast if he is going to save it.

The Reason

The heart of Wall Street's frantic opposition to the Fletcher-Kayburn bill is to be found in none of the verbal or written propaganda against the measure.

It is to be found in three innocently appearing lines tucked inconspicuously in the middle of the bill.

These lines would give the Federal Trade Commission authority to prescribe the rules for the election of stock exchange officials. As the institution now operates, it is a self-perpetuating oligarchy.

The popular belief that Stock Exchange members are lords of all they survey is a myth—as far as having a voice in the affairs of the Exchange is concerned.

Richard Whitney, and his clique of Morgan-dominated insiders, are unquestionably the custodians. Widely unpopular among the rank and file of Exchange members, the only reason they are holding office is because of the autocratic rules which enable their self-perpetuation.

Also, these three little lines explain why Whitney is so talkative about resigning in the event the bill passes.

Punch Drunk

After the compromise was finally reached in the automobile dispute, some of the American Labor Union delegates gathered at their headquarters and staged an impromptu Gridiron Club show.

The chief scene was supposed to be laid in General Johnson's office.

A burly, red faced Laborite impersonated the General. Seating himself behind a table, he scowled ferociously.

"Al right, you guys," he barked, "let's have it!"

A labor delegate rose and began a piteous plea that his wife and children were starving, while the cruel boss, lolling in luxury, was firing men for joining the union.

"General, General," he asked fearfully, "what do you say to conditions such as these?"

"Nuts! was the raucous rejoinder.

Four or five delegates sprang to their feet, began shouting at the same time. Another demanded silence.

"Just a minute, just a minute," he yelled. "How can the General think?"

"A, he don't need to think," was the reply. "What he needs is sleep."

Mail Bag

G. McN., San Francisco — The death last week of Representative Edward P. Morgan, Democrat of North Carolina, makes Speaker Rainey the dean of the House in length of service. Rainey came to Congress in 1903 and served until 1920, when he lost out in the Harding landslide. He was returned two years later, has continued since.

H. R. T., Tacoma, Wash. — The United States Chamber of Commerce has its own publicity and propaganda agency. Consists of a large staff of highly skilled and

FERA STARTS IN FEW DAYS

Wants to Die!



Grief over having divorced her husband at "his own request," is believed responsible for attempt of Mrs. Thalia Massie, victim of the Honolulu attack case, and principal in the world-famous "honolulu-slay" case, two years ago, to end her life on the S. S. Roma while en route to Italy. She is shown as she sailed from New York.

HOUSE READY FOR DR. WIRT

Preparations Made For Hearing; To Complete It In Two Hours, Believe.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Final preparations for the appearance of Dr. William A. Wirt, assailant of "brain trust" members, was to be completed today by the special House investigating committee headed by Rep. Bulwinkle (D) of North Carolina.

Dr. Wirt, the Gary (Ind.) educator who declared that "brain trust" members are "brain trusters," told him that President Roosevelt "is only the Keresky of this revolution" is scheduled to appear before the committee tomorrow.

Under present plans examination of Wirt may be completed in less than two hours.

The first day's inquiry was to be limited to Dr. Wirt naming the "brain trusters" to whom he talked, along with details of the conversation.

CLARK, SMALLWOOD ADMIT STOUT JOB

Richard Clark and Jerry Smallwood, arrested after robbing the Elyer service station, N. Court-st., have confessed to Sheriff Charles Radcliff that they also robbed the Walter Stout station last January 17 stealing a number of accessories.

Sheriff Radcliff has recovered a large part of the loot hidden in a shack on the Island-Id. He also expects to recover the remainder of the stolen articles.

Besides the Elyer and Stout robberies, Clark and Smallwood have admitted robbing the garage of William Bauhan, W. Main-st.

WIRT GOES EAST

GARY, Ind., April 9.—Dr. William A. Wirt, superintendent of a school here, was on his way to Washington today to appear before a special House committee inquiring into his charges that administration "brain trusters" are planning a Communist revolution. When he departed last night for the capital, Dr. Wirt said he would not be content to confine his testimony to naming those whom he says informed him that a revolution was in the making. The educator said he would demand a far-reaching inquiry into what he has to offer.

Story of Activities of Pickaway-Co. Men Against Morgan's Raiders Told

EDITORS' NOTE—An actual encounter between the Confederate raiders from long distance is related in C. C. Eber's narrative of the first Pickaway raid. Another installment follows Tuesday.

Morgan, in the meantime, though said to be only a couple of miles ahead of the raiders, still eluded our grasp, and the troops after keeping up the dog trot after him for six miles above town, found that he was still only two miles away, though constantly coming. Remarkable phenomena, wasn't it?

The explanation consists in this,

Relief Commission Names Mrs. Ritz to Study Local Relief Lists

MISS SEGAL TO AID

Program Operates in 78 Counties Today

Indications were, Monday, that the Federal Emergency Relief Administration will swing into operation in Circleville within a few days. Definite details were to be ironed out this afternoon with 'case' workers to study the relief lists before the day is ended.

The state relief commission has appointed Mrs. Carl V. Ritz, former president of the Benevolent association, as 'case' worker for Circleville and has sent Miss Frances Segal, of Chillicothe, to assist in the work.

Mrs. Ritz, recommended by the commissioners, and Miss Segal were in conference with the commissioners, Monday afternoon. A. J. Dunkel, relief commissioner, was also in the conference.

LEARN DETAILS

The three visited the state relief commission office Monday morning at which time Mrs. Ritz learned of her definite appointment. They were told how the FERA operates and what must be done by the commissioners.

The 'case' workers will canvass the lists of relief families to determine which are the most needy. Their names will be certified for jobs under the FERA.

The state will send \$3,500 here for labor under the FERA for April. This money will be spaced among men on various projects including the completion of the north end sewer, Memorial Hall, Walnut-st. school, Berger hospital grounds, Crownover's mill road, Monroe-twp., and the Walnut creek channel in Walnut and Harrison-twp.

COLUMBUS, April 9.—With 55,000 men at work, the new works division of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration was in full swing today in 78 Ohio counties. Major E. O. Braught, executive director of the state relief commission, said today.

Eight counties are classified as entirely rural, and do not figure in the new works set-up.

TWO DISTURBANCES

Meanwhile, the state relief commission proceeded with its attempt to straighten out the situation existing in the two other counties—Mahoning and Allen.

In the former, a dispute between the county commissioners and state relief authorities over divers-

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POLITICIAN SLAIN

CHICAGO, April 9.—Whether a pre-arranged election feud or rivalry over a woman inspired the "right" murder of Joseph Terno, 31, independent Democratic precinct captain, puzzled police today as they sought the killers.

Shot twice in the back and once in the head, the body of Terno was found in the mud at the end of the pavement of Fifth Ave.

Police first expressed the theory that Terno was slain as an outgrowth of a fight in the "bloody twentieth" ward, but evidence was found later indicating that a love rivalry may have been responsible.

YOUTH PAYS FOR MURDERING GIRL

ROCKVIEW, PENITENTIARY, BELLEVILLE, Pa., April 9.—Rochester M. Bach, gangling Philadelphia youth, paid the extreme penalty in the electric chair here today for the brutal murder of pretty Rose McCloskey in Fairmont Park at Philadelphia in the year ago.

Ghastly white and obviously walked to his death in silence.

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Democratic Women Plan To Organize

Meeting Called Friday; Report Warm Controversy in Ross-Co.

All Democratic women of Pickaway-co are urged to attend a meeting to be held in the common pleas court room Friday, April 13, at 8 p. m. The object of the meeting is to form a permanent organization.

Mrs. J. B. Cromley, Walnut-twp., has been named temporary chairman.

Chillicothe Scioto Gazette, a Republican newspaper, says there is quite a factional fight looming in the Ross-co seat with Garrett Claypool, Wilbur McKenzie, and J. Robert Cunningham lining up against each other.

Whether the report is merely to foster a political controversy or whether it is a fact we do not know but here is what the Chillicothe paper says about it: "There's real blood on the moon in the field of Democratic political action. The differences which have existed between Garrett S. Claypool and J. Robert Cunningham on one hand, as the controlling factors in the Democratic Executive committee set-up, and Judge W. M. McKenzie, which have been reported as smoothed over time and again, it seems have in reality been merely smouldering and have now broken out into a real conflagration which threatens to destroy the present executive set-up or perpetuate it, which ever way fate decrees that matters shall be balanced.

ALL CLAIM POWER

"The differences, it seems, are based upon the claim for power put forth by each side. The Garrett Claypool faction holds that it has led the party onto victory after victory in the past few years, through a unified, organized effort which looked primarily to party success and they even point out that Judge McKenzie's elevation to the bench was a part of the success they have achieved.

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JUDGE ALLEN IS SWORN IN

Woman Becomes Member of Federal Court at Cincinnati; Sets Precedent.

CINCINNATI, April 9.—Climaxing a notable career of achievement, Judge Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, today was sworn in as a member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The nation's first woman to become a federal judge, Miss Allen was administered the oath of office by Presiding Judge Charles Moorman in the presence of the other members of the court of appeals bench, Judge Xen Hicks of Knoxville, Tenn., and Judge Charles C. Simons of Detroit.

NAMED BY ROOSEVELT

Judge Allen succeeds the late Judge Smith Hickenlooper on the circuit court of appeals bench. She was appointed to the post by President Roosevelt.

At the time of her appointment to the federal judgeship, Miss Allen was rounding out her second six-year term as a member of the state supreme court. She would have stood for re-election next fall.

Besides being the only woman ever to serve on a court of last resort, Judge Allen enjoys the distinction of being the first woman in Ohio to serve as assistant county prosecutor, the first woman ever to sit in a court of general jurisdiction, and the first woman ever to preside in a first degree murder trial.

LAUDED BY WOMEN

Recently, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women selected Judge Allen as the nation's leading professional woman, and in an exhibit at the Chicago World Fair, the national council of women included her as one of the 18 outstanding women of the last century.

UNDERWOOD SEEKS PENSION INCREASE

Congressman Mel G. Underwood has presented a bill in the House of Representatives seeking to increase the pension paid to Mrs. Anna Hudson, 75, widow of William H. Hudson, Civil War veteran.

The measure asks the House to vote an increase to \$50 a month.

Mrs. Hudson lives at 205 W. Water-st.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Charles Franklin Huffer, 21, R. 1, Orient, farmer, and Elizabeth Pank, 17, Derby, consent of par-

TRAFFIC TOLL HIGH IN OHIO; DENMAN HURT

W. Main-st Man Pinned Against Building by Ralph Leist's Car

8 KNOWN KILLED

Several Minor Accidents Reported in County

Death took no holiday in Ohio over the week-end, a survey disclosed today. Attracted to the highways by the balmy weather, motorists and traffic accidents claimed at least eight lives. Suicide counted at least three victims while varied accidents took two other lives.

The state's traffic toll over the week-end was registered at Cincinnati, where three lost their lives; Urbana, which reported two victims, and at Columbus, Springfield and Zanesville, each of which reported one traffic fatality.

The suicide toll was marked in Cincinnati, Tiffin, and Sidney.

DICK DENMAN HURT

No fatal wrecks were listed in Pickaway-co over the week-end. The most serious accident occurred at the alley between Main and Franklin-sts. on Court-st Sunday at 9:30 p. m. when Mrs. Mabel Manson, driving the automobile of Ralph Leist, backed the machine against Harry Dick Denman, Jr., W. Main-st, pinning him against the building occupied by the Palace restaurant.

Denman, who did not see the automobile jump the curb, was believed badly injured with possibility of two fractured legs but after treatment at Barger hospital by Dr. Lloyd Jones he was discharged and taken to his home.

Denman was standing with several other men including William Lake, Russell Lans, William Heeter, Vernon Shellmeyer, Robert White, and L. B. Davidson. The others saw the car coming and leaped away but Denman had no time to escape. The injured man was taken to Barger hospital in the Albaugh ambulance.

It is believed Mrs. Manson put the car in the wrong gear then became excited.

The building occupied by the restaurant was moved more than an inch off its foundation by the impact.

LANMAN CAR HIT

The family of Dwight Lanman, Pleasant-st, narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday evening when, according to officers, C. W. Russell, 51, Columbus negro, drove his Ford coupe across the road striking

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INSULL MAY START LONG TRIP TUESDAY

Believe Fallen Utility Executive Will Be Aboard U. S. S. 'Executive.'

ISTANBUL, April 9.—American and Turkish authorities were confident today that Samuel Insull's "zero hour" was near at hand, with the indicted Chicagoan's return to the United States ready to start within a few hours.

There were many indications that Insull would be started on his homeward journey on the American merchant line's cargo steamer "Executive," touching here tomorrow, in the custody of Burton Y. Berry, young third secretary of the American embassy who has been appointed to accompany him.

American Ambassador Robert P. Skinner intimated strongly that Insull would board the "Executive" when she sails tomorrow on her month-long journey to American shores, although it had not been ordered to halt at Istanbul.

The ship accommodates only ten passengers, and newspaper correspondents were distressed at the prospect of being kept off. The rules do not permit the carrying of more than 40, including the crew, unless a doctor is aboard.

MAN, 33, MOLESTS 2 GIRLS, KILLED

ZANESVILLE, April 9.—His body riddled by 17 shots from police guns after he allegedly tried to criminally assault two 12-year-old girls, Joseph Myska, 33, father of two children, was to be buried here today.

Myska was cornered in a lane near Zanesville by police officers after a desperate chase. The stolen automobile in which Myska was trying to escape was mired in the mud on the country road. He jumped from the car and began shooting at the officers, they said, and they returned the fire, striking him 17 times.

Police said that Myska was responsible for making automobile thefts and burglaries here during the past year.

GOVERNOR BELIEVES SALES TAX TO PASS

Fate Catches Up



Frank Grigware, who escaped from Leavenworth prison twenty-four years ago while serving a life term from an Omaha, Neb., mail robbery, has been arrested in Alberta, Canada, and faces return to prison. Grigware is shown here with his wife, whom he married in 1916 and who knew nothing of his past until his arrest. They have three children and since his escape Grigware has built up a reputation as a citizen of sterling worth.

Bishop Cannon Goes On Trial

WASHINGTON, April 9.—After four years spent in legal battling, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the M. E. church, south, will go on trial today in District of Columbia Supreme court if he loses, or agrees to waive, his last effort to delay the proceedings another week.

When the court convenes it will rule on the motion of the defense to have the prosecution file a bill

of particulars in the case, which developed over the bishop's alleged failure to report all the contributions and expenditures made by his 1928 Virginia anti-Smith committee as required by the federal corrupt practices act.

MAY SEEK HASTE

Some thought the bishop might waive the request in order to expedite the trial before the annual conference of his church in Jackson, Miss., but if the action is granted observers said the trial will be delayed a week to enable the district attorney's office to compile the voluminous document.

Cannon's case has been considered by several congressional committees and carried up through the courts to the U. S. Supreme court which ruled in January Cannon and Miss Ada L. Burroughs, of Richmond, treasurer of the committee in the election of Alfred E. Smith as president, must stand trial.

They are charged with conspiracy to violate the corrupt practices act in handling a \$65,300 contribution from E. C. Jameson, a New York insurance broker. The government has claimed the campaign committee did not account for \$48,000 of this sum in its report to the national house of representatives. Jameson and a number of Virginia bankers have been summoned as government witnesses.

Sheridan, who has led the fight on the retail sales tax in the state of Ohio, is a member of the Ohio Retail Merchants' Association.

"Legislators and citizens who have been misled by propaganda of critics, who protest but do not offer an adequate alternative, now sense the needs of the emergency and are insisting that they be met courageously," the governor continued.

THURSTON'S SHOW GOES ON DESPITE DEATH OF HIS WIFE

NEW YORK, April 9.—The tradition that the show must go on is one of the oldest and most highly respected in the theatre.

Howard Thurston, magician, and his daughter, Jane, veteran troupeurs both, remembered it last night when they insisted upon performing through with their grief over the sudden death of Mrs. Nina Thurston, the magician's wife, in her Queen's home.

The Wolford dog was killed last week after biting three Adelphi children. Positive rabies prevails so taking no chance against the Wolford child's becoming ill, Dr. Beale took his action.

He issues a warning against trying to 'make up' with stray dogs.

Moley and Pecora to Talk With Coughlin

DETROIT, April 9.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, famed "radio priest" will wind up his broadcasts for this season next Sunday by bringing Ferdinand Pecora and Professor Raymond Moley to the microphone to join him in urging legislative regulation of the stock market.

In his regular weekly address yesterday, Father Coughlin said Moley and Pecora will come to the defense of President Roosevelt and his bill when proposed to clean out the American stock market.

He referred to the Fletcher-Ravburn stock market act now before Congress.

CAR STOLEN, FOUND

The Chevrolet automobile belonging to Florenz M. Moss, Rt. 2, was stolen while parked on E. Water-st, Saturday night, and later found abandoned in the Island road.

Miss Helen Steele, Berger hospital nurse, who is suffering from a fractured skull, is reported improving.

She was injured with Miss Ethel Kirchhofer, hospital superintendent, in an automobile accident last week.

Miss Steele Improves

Says Opposition to 3 per Cent Tax is Failing; Deadline Near

TO VOTE TUESDAY

Schools Badly in Need of Financial Aid

COLUMBUS, April 9.—Better that the "wall of opposition" to the 3 per cent retail sales tax has "at last been broken down," was expressed today by Gov. George White in a statement calling attention to the critical situation faced by the schools and local governments.

"Reports that have come to me," said the governor on the eve of a vote in the House of Representatives on the administration's permanent tax program, "reflect a determination on the

PETITIONS SIGNED

A number of petitions circulated among school teachers and business men during the past week were taken up by Gov. White today by Gov. White. The petitions, of the many schools, to help back the sales tax program. All city teachers signed one petition at an about 40 members of the Rotary club.

part of influential members of both political parties in the general assembly to support the sales tax without regard to ship or political consequences.

MUST AID SCHOOLS

The governor made the statement that "sentiment in the legislature is crystallizing in the adoption of an adequate sales tax to finance our schools and subdivisions," and a reaction as "heartening."

"Parents and others in the state are concerned over the collapse of our educational system in appeals to the legislature."

"Thousands of voters are raised in a demand for a revenue tax to make our government, and to support child in Ohio the opportunity of an education."

"I am convinced that the sales tax is a correct section of public opinion that has at last broken through the wall of opposition built up by Mr. George White, lobbyist for the interests kept upon defeating the proposed sales tax."

Sheridan, who has led the fight on the retail sales tax in the state of Ohio, is a member of the Ohio Retail Merchants' Association.

"Legislators and citizens who have been misled by propaganda of critics, who protest but do not offer an adequate alternative, now sense the needs of the emergency and are insisting that they be met courageously," the governor continued.

COMPARES ANGLES

"Surely no opponent of a program now before the legislature will pretend that its are more to be feared than lapse into juvenile delinquency and crime against which we were warned by Citizens' Conference on the C in Education in Columbus week."

NEW MOTOR WAR?

DETROIT, April 9.—The fuse burned short on the motor industry's explosive labor situation today, as the two major unions of automobile workers both repudiated President Roosevelt's automotive arbitration board.

Edward F. McGrady, special NRA representative, admitted the situation "looks extremely grave."

Miss Weaver, 83, Dies

Funeral services were held Monday at 10 a. m. at the Tarlton M. E. church for Miss Caroline Weaver, 83, who died Saturday at 10 a. m. of cerebral hemorrhage at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Alden Weaver, near Tarlton, with whom she made her home.

Rev. Samuel Elsen, assisted by Rev. J. W. Wenrich, officiated with burial in the Tarlton cemetery was in charge of H. E. Defenbaugh and Son.

Surviving besides the sister, at whose home she died, is a brother, Samuel Weaver of Noble-co, Indiana.

ACTRESS DEMANDS HUGE HEART BALM

LONDON, April 8.—Lord Rother, chairman of one of Britain's wealthiest banking families, has been served with a writ asking 100,000 pounds (about \$1,000,000) damages for breach of promise, filed by actress selling her "England" beauty now in London, the lawyers announced today.

NOT FIVE B. C. WINNER

Bohemians Topple 3,089 Series; Member Leads In All-Events.

SPORIA, Ill., April 9.—The Bohemian beer team of De-... today was the new five man... of the American Bowl-... as the two-man and individual event competition was drawing to a close.

The 3,089 series recorded late Saturday by the Detroit quiet was enough to stand off the best efforts of 48 teams from all parts of the country last night and the championship was theirs. It was the first five man A. B. C. title won by a Detroit aggregation in 34 years.

For rolling the best score of 1,927 teams to compete in the thirty-fourth congress, the Detroiters received \$1,000 cash and five A. B. C. medals.

The Charles J. Kron team of St. Louis rolled the best series in the final Sunday night squad, 2,852 pins. Other money winners were the Old Moose team of Moline, Ill., with 2,848, and the Shaller Ross team of Philadelphia with 2,836.

FACES ATTACK

Walter Reppenhagen, member of the Strohs, made a bid for a fifth medal when he took the all-events first place with 1,927. This score, however, must withstand the attack today in doubles and singles.

There were two changes in the doubles standing. Reppenhagen and Cash Grygier went into ninth position with 1,275, the former having 234, 233 and 235. Joe Widday and Sidney Baum of New York took down tenth with a 1,273 series.

O. Zimmerle and J. Zimmerle of St. Louis rolled 1,255 while D. Davis and W. Davis of Louisville scored 1,242.

Foremost of the individual scores of the day was that of L. T. H. Milwaukee, with 678 on nights of 235, 244 and 199. He rolled the final game with 479 pins. Tied for second honors were J. J. Gibbons, Youngstown, O., and E. Kawalica, Cleveland with 676. R. Cardings, Lansing, Mich., rolled 671. E. Shearer, of Pitts-... rolled 666 and C. Amhorst and W. Hansley of New York rolled 662.

Found in Jungle



Newton C. Marshall, of Milwaukee, Wis., who is the sole survivor of a plane wreck in which five lost their lives on March 10, in the wild Bolivar-Valle department of Colombia. After wandering through the jungle for three weeks, the American was found by a tribe of Indians once famed for use of poison arrows.

OVERWORKED NERVES



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children. Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablets? Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink, deliciously soothing for over-taxed nerves. Dr. Miles' Nerve is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect. \$1.50 at your drug store.

3 MILES
Effervescent
Nerve

Fancied for Kentucky Derby



'Chickstraw,' three-year-old thoroughbred which runs under the colors of George D. Widener, is well liked by many racing experts as a possible candidate for premier honors in this year's Kentucky Derby, to be run at Louisville, Ky., on May 6.

BAKERS HIT 2,841 PINS

Local Bowling Team Hot At Washington C. H., Delong, Baker Over 600.

The Bakers, local bowling team, "went to town" Sunday afternoon at Washington C. H. turning in a 2,841 team total to defeat the Le-lands of the Fayette-co city who hit 2,597.

Two of the Bakers, Fuddy Delong and Warren Baker, were over the 600 mark, the former having 623 counting 238 and 247 after having a 138 count in the first game, and the latter hitting 243-181-188 for 612. Delong split his trousers in the early frames of his first game thus the low score.

The team hung up single games scores of 930, 937, and 974.

W. Biggs, of the Washington team, was high for his team with 593.

Lineup and summary:
Bakers—2841
Herdman ... 160 166 195—521
Delong ... 138 238 247—623
Maloney ... 201 151 145—497
Campbell ... 188 201 199—588
Baker ... 243 181 188—612

Lelands—2597
Eggers ... 146 183 159—488
C. Lynch ... 202 196 132—530
M. Lynch ... 142 174 166—482
Myers ... 187 174 143—504
Biggs ... 204 187 202—593

ROSS TO TANGLE WITH M'LARNIN

NEW YORK, April 9.—Jimmy McLarnin and Barney Ross will be signed to box for the welterweight champion of the world today. May 28th will be the date asked for by the Milk Fund committee.

The actual signing for the bout has become so close to fact that Art Winch, co-manager with Sam Plan in the handling of Ross affairs, made a flying trip from Chicago to be on hand when names are written into the articles of agreement this afternoon.

McLarnin's manager, "Pop" Foster, Plan, Winch, Bill Farnsworth and Damon Runyon, will appear before the boxing board today and double contracts will be signed. McLarnin and Ross will agree to meet for the benefit of the Milk Fund, Farnsworth and Runyon representing Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, sponsor. McLarnin's welterweight championship will be the goal set for Ross.

SPORTSMEN MEET

The Pickaway-co Farmer's and Sportsman's Protective association will meet in the H. E. Betz restaurant Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Panama Canal Traffic

Panama canal traffic is lightest in August and heaviest in December.

1934 Planetary Guide

A new idea evolved from the old science of Astrology. Don't blunder through the new year. All information given you from a chart of the planetary conditions on the day of your birth. No two alike unless born the same day. Absolutely individual—no printed forms.

Must have your day of month and year of birth. Hour also, if known.

Learn the days when you will have the best chances for success. Also good days for planting, first six months of year.

All For \$1.00.

R. Fredric Kane

ASTROLOGER

69 E. Welch Ave.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

About This And That

BY THE
SECOND GUESSER

THE American association race opens a week from tomorrow, April 17, with the Louisville Colonels as the opponents of the Columbus Red Birds. * * * Again we favor the Birds to cop the AA gon-falon for the simple reason that if they haven't the best ball club now they will have before the final date to transfer ball players is reached. * * *

Another left handed moundsman is due to be sent the Birds before they start their trek home. * * * We'd like to see Clarence Heise come back, but it may be Jim Mooney and he should prove good in his league. * * * We also look for the transfer of an outfielder of proven caliber to the Birdie lineup. * * * The catching staff is well taken care of with Johnny Gooch, Ken O'Dea, and Tom Angley in the fold. * * * The latter, if retained should break up a lot of ball games for the Columbusites. * * *

Kenny Ash is back on the squad and will make a strong bid for retention on the hill staff. * * * Reports from training camp have him in his best condition in several years. * * *

The Roundup: Clyde Well, Columbus, lost the lead in the ABC all-events Sunday to Wally Reppenhagen, of Detroit. * * * Reppenhagen's five-man team went into the lead at the same time. * * * Detroit Tigers sent Harry Davis, first baseman, and Gene Desautels, catcher, to Toledo; that means Art Shires is going places. * * * Chuck Klein starts hitting for Chicago Cubs smacking a homer, double, single to help beat Washington. * * * Jerome and Paul Dean switch St. Louis to 2-1 victory over Cincinnati. * * * Louisville pitchers blank Indianapolis, 5-0. * * *

We received a telegram from William Packard, local bowling alley magnate, who is in Baltimore entered in the National Duck Pin tournament. * * * The wire reads: Won gold medal Sunday for eight spares in one game in singles, a high tournament mark. Wilder and longer alleys make marks lot harder to get. Just happened to get hot first game. A 98 hurt my three game total of 369 but, should be in money.

MARKETS

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat, 20c pound.
Eggs, 13c doz.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, April 9.—Grain futures were steady at the start today. Wheat was unchanged to 1-4c off, corn unchanged to 1-8c up and oats unchanged.

Wheat: May 86 1-4-3-8; July 86 1-4; Sept. 87 1-4-3-8.
Corn: May 48 3-4-7-8; July 51 1-4.

Oats: May 32 3-4; July 33 3-8; Sept. 33 3-8.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 34,000; market 15c-20c lower; mediums 4.15; cattle receipts 14,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 5,000; market 20c-30c lower; heavies 220-300, 4.00 to 4.35; mediums 170-220, 4.35 to 4.40; lights 3.25; sows 3.35; calves 6.50; lambs 9.50 to 11.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 5,000; market 25c lower; mediums 180-300, 4.15.

Financing Civil War

During the Civil War \$449,000,000 in greenbacks, \$50,000,000 in fractional currency, \$780,000,000 in revenue stamps and \$1,109,000,000 in government bonds were issued by the United States to finance the war.



Mr. Clyde Micheal

Is again on the job and will call on the rural subscribers of Pickaway County to renew their subscription to

THE CIRCLEVILLE
HERALD

IN MEMORY

By J. W. J.

Relatives and a host of acquaintances in both Pike and Pickaway counties, mourn the recent passing of citizen Ben Conelly, for many years past, a resident of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Conelly family, originally Pike countians, where the father was a long-time farm superintendent for the widely known manufacture, James Emmitt, subsequently emigrated to Pickaway-co and for two or three years, lived in Circleville and where one of the sons, George, wedded with a sister of Mr. Lee Shaner.

It will also be of interest to mention that the Conelly sons and brothers, all fine citizens, are cousins of Supt. E. L. Daley and his sister Mary, of Park Place, this city.

Following his removal to Cleveland, Mr. Conelly became the superintendent of construction and development of Shaker Heights for the Swearingen Brothers, becoming their trusted and valued employee for many years.

His health failing, for some years, now, he has been spending his winters in St. Petersburg, Florida, and where he departed this life only recently, mourned by relatives and honored and respected by all who knew him.

Ben Conelly was in intimate acquaintance and personal friend of the writer who recalls with pleasure, his association during several past winters in the south-land. In his Chrysler, which accompanied him south, we spent much of our leisure touring the land of perennial sunshine and flowers. He loved Florida and not infrequently spoke of his desire to take up his permanent residence there.

He was born on the farm and rejoiced in the pleasures of the open countryside. And although much of his life was devoted to hard physical labor, he was a man of fine judgment and of general and practical information. His wife, a most excellent woman, preceded him in death some years ago. To them were born several children, now mature and highly respected.

Ben Conelly was a man of worthy purposes and strong and courageous convictions. He neither whined nor shirked nor was he unafraid. To me, whose friend he was, his creed was summed up, very largely, in that of the poet:

Let me be not a coward in the strife
That sweeps across the battle
Let me leave not for other
lives to bear
The burdens that are rightfully
my share.

Good-bye, old pal. And although we shall not meet again in the sunshine land, I shall not forget. May be sometime, somewhere, when my own sun has set, we shall renew the earthly delights. So note it be.

Figures in American Legion Lobby Furor



The recent veterans veto landslide which marked President Roosevelt's first major defeat since his inauguration and brought a storm of protest, led by Dr. W. Russell Bowtie, of Grace Church, New York, from 61 pulpits throughout the nation, focuses the national spotlight upon Colonel John T. Taylor, of the American Legion Legislative Council, who, more than any other man is credited with the great Legion victory. Colonel Taylor, a veteran of the world war, in which he won 13 decorations, is regarded as the most effective lobbyist on Capitol Hill since the days of Wayne B. Wheeler and his dry cohorts. He played a prominent part in founding the Legion in 1919 and has been its foremost champion at the capital ever since. The Right Rev. Ernest Milmore Stires, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Long Island, is one of the noted ecclesiasts who denounced Legion lobbying.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. David Parker spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at West Carlton near Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Wallace Evans and small son visited with relatives Sunday and Monday in Chillicothe.

Miss Ruth Jeanette Rittenour and Robert Rittenour, students at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, are spending their spring vacation this week with their father F. I. Rittenour and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Breeden visited relatives in Westerville over the weekend.

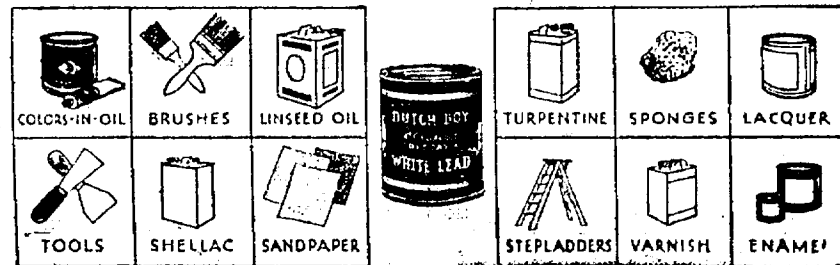
Miss Olive Dickson spent the weekend in Marietta with her parents.

Miss Bernice Miller spent Easter with her parents at Canal Winchester.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Moore Dresbach wife of E. W. Dresbach of Hallsville, who died Saturday morning at 8:10 o'clock from complications were held Mon-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the home in Hallsville, with the Rev. Dean and Rev. Brown in charge. Mrs. Dresbach leaves besides her husband, one son, Lyman of Hallsville, seven daughters, Mrs. Ruth Raymond, Mrs. Nona Raymond, of Lancaster, Mrs. Dolores Yapple, Circleville, Mrs. Mona Harper, of Jackson, Evelyn, Dorothea and Loretta at home, and also her mother, Mrs. Mary Hertenstein, Bellefontaine, three brothers, Fred and Noah Moore of Chillicothe, and Albert Moore of Wichita, Kansas.

PREPARING TO PAINT? Here's a "catalog" of a part of our stock. We aim to carry just about everything for any paint-up purpose at prices to fit any purse.



CHAS. F. GOELLER

Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

You ought to know the Browns

MAYBE you don't know the Browns. They're a little family of four. There's Jim Brown, who sells life insurance, and Betty Brown—who was a Jones before she married Jim. And there are the two Brown children: Jim Jr., and Griselda.

Like a thousand other families, the Browns are just starting to lift themselves out of the count-every-penny circumstances which the past few years imposed on them. But they have one advantage.

Betty Brown studied economics during that time. She didn't enroll at the University. She didn't take a special home-course by mail. She learned a great deal about buying from her daily newspaper.

She followed the advertisements. She compared price and quality, and struck a practical balance between the two. Today she knows how to buy so that Jim's bank account can begin to grow again. And she hasn't got pinched by doing it. In fact, one of the Brown's greatest delights is planning the weekly shopping tour. They virtually make a game of it, and always a profitable game.

You ought to know the Browns. They haven't the money they once had. But it won't be long before they do. And in the meantime, they're living well!

Allegheny, French Creek Canal Route Discussed

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of a series of articles on the proposed canal route now under consideration in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

BY JAMES C. KINKAID.

OIL CITY, Pa., April 9.—(INS.) Here, in the heart of a great producing region, there has come a new and almost as great interest.

Oil has been and still is the keynote of most conversations in this district, but recently there has been a growing trend to talk about a waterway designed to connect Pittsburgh with Lake Erie through the Allegheny river and the French Creek area.

ROUTE OUTLINED

This proposed waterway would begin at the Ohio river where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers join. From there it would follow the Allegheny river as far as Franklin, where it would ascend the valley of French Creek to Conneaut Lake outlet and from his outlet to the southern end of Conneaut Lake. Leaving this lake at its northern end, the route crosses the divide and descends the valley of Conneaut Creek to a point just west of the old branch of Little Elk Creek which is followed to Elk Creek to point near North Girard. From this point on, a variety of final termini have been advanced but it is thought that the most favored, at least at the present time, is that of Erie.

The tentative plan of canalization in this project calls for a series of 40 locks and dams. Eight of these are already in existence in the lower 61 miles of the Allegheny river. The total distance of the canal planned is about 196 miles.

At the present time, another lock and dam, to be known as No. 1, has been recommended by the chief of engineers and this dam will make navigable about 72 miles of the river.

After this lock and dam is constructed, navigation will be possible in slack water to East Brady. At the present time, navigation is possible to Rimerton.

NEED 32 MORE DAMS.

In order that the French Creek-Allegheny river route might be

used then, it will be necessary to construct 32 more dams than at the present time exist. Those between the mouth of the river and Conneaut Lake will number 20 while the same number will be used in the comparatively short distance between Conneaut Lake and Lake Erie.

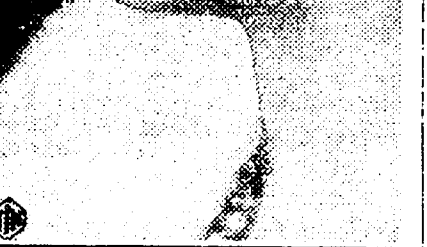
The average distance between the locks would be approximately four and nine-tenths miles. The lift at each of these locks would necessitate an average lift of 21.70 feet, according to army engineer officers.

In the lockage process in the Allegheny River-French Creek plan, the total lift from Pittsburgh to the summit plus that from Lake Erie to the summit is 868 feet. This is the highest raising and lowering of craft of any of the four proposed canals. However, 94 feet of the lift is already provided by single chambered locks in the completed nine-foot project to Rimerton, or a net lift of 774 feet, to be made by the proposed canal.

(The next article discusses the water supply for the French Creek-Allegheny river route).

Birds Have High Temperatures

Birds have the highest temperature and therefore the greatest speed of vital chemistry of any creatures.



You wouldn't care to try driving off a ten-story building. Yet at 60 miles per hour you strike with the same force if you have a collision.

This is one of a series of Safety Subjects released by Gov. George White through O. W. Merrill, State Highway Director.

Because Ann Cannon Smith (above) is seeking a divorce, her husband, F. Brandon Smith, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., threatens to sue her wealthy father, Joseph F. Cannon, for \$250,000, charging alienation of affections. Mrs. Smith was the first wife of the late Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir.

TRAFFIC TOLL

One of Mr. Lanman's children suffered a bump on her head.

Lanman was driving south on the Scioto Trail, north of the Walnut creek-pk and Russell was going north. Lanman's automobile was badly damaged.

Russell, who was accompanied by a colored woman, was placed in the county jail by Deputies Custer and Fissell where he faces a possible charge of driving while intoxicated.

WRECKED ON TRAIL

An Oldsmobile was pulled into a local garage after it was wrecked north of Walnut creek, Sunday evening. The name of the owner was not learned and neither were any details concerning the accident.

MOUND-SCIOTO CRASH

The right front end of the auto-

mobile driven by Virgil Maul, 515 N. Court-st, agent for the Prudential Insurance Co., was damaged Saturday evening when it collided with a Dodge sedan at Mound and Scioto-sts.

The name of the other driver was not learned.

Maul was going south on Scioto-st and the Dodge was driven east on Mound-st.

FENDERS DAMAGED

The right rear fender and bumper of the De Soto sedan owned by L. M. Mader, N. Court-st, were damaged at 7:20 p. m. Sunday when Otis Mader backed his father's automobile against the parked Chevrolet sedan of John Downs, son of Sherman Downs, Monroe-tw.

The Downs car was parked on the west side of N. Pickaway-st opposite the Methodist Episcopal church. The left rear fender of the Downs machine was damaged.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED NOW

TRAFFIC TOLL

WRECKED ON TRAIL

MOUND-SCIOTO CRASH

FENDERS DAMAGED

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED NOW

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Circleville Herald
 Publication of The Circleville
 established in 1883, and the
 Union-Herald, established in
 1884.
 Published evenings, except Sunday,
 by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING
 COMPANY, Inc., Circleville, Ohio.
 Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.
 A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
 Ohio Newspaper Association
 International News Service
 King Feature Syndicate
 Ohio School Journal
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES
 JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
 200 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.
 501 Fifth Ave., New York City
 General Motors Building, Detroit
 Michigan.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By carrier in Circleville, 15c per
 week, \$5 per year in advance. By
 mail, Pickaway County and Circle-
 ville trading territory, per year
 \$3; Zone one and two, \$4 per
 year, beyond first and second
 postal zone, per year \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville
 as Second Class Matter.

The Balance Sheet

THE New York News has com-
 piled what it calls "the New
 Deal's balance sheet."

After asking "who is losing
 under the New Deal, if anybody is,
 up to now?" It presents a set of
 figures which it thinks should
 "console a lot of people who are
 worried about the New Deal's
 dollar and cents outlook."

Much comfort can be found in
 the figures. The sheet shows that
 37 major industrial groups in the
 United States suffered a net de-
 ficit of about \$46,000,000 in 1932.
 In 1933 these same industries,
 some making money and others
 losing it, rolled up a net profit of
 \$440,000,000.

From this it would seem that
 someone is making money after
 all. The difference between the net
 loss and the net profit figures for
 the two years demonstrates with a
 fair degree of conclusiveness that
 something rather big has hap-
 pened.

President Roosevelt seems to be
 paying his way. There are many
 who say this process cannot be
 continued and that a grand old
 crash is going to come before we
 are through. Maybe they mean
 they would like to have the crash
 come. They seemingly cannot
 abide the thought of new theories
 of government economics working
 out.

Meanwhile there are the figures
 in cold type and they tell an im-
 portant tale. Part of the result is
 seen in increased advertising pro-
 grams which sell more goods and
 in turn bring a still greater
 volume of net profits.

The figures show that the New
 Deal in its first year began mak-
 ing money not only for labor and
 agriculture but for large and im-
 portant elements of business.
 We think a lot of critics of the
 New Deal would do well to stop
 squawking and pay more attention
 to cultivating the new home
 markets the New Deal is opening
 up for them.

Confidence in Ohio

CONFIDENCE in the state ad-
 ministration's conduct of re-
 lief operations is seen in the
 Federal government's immediate
 response to Ohio's appeal for ad-
 ditional funds. Governor George
 White had only to present the
 state's needs and plans and \$1,-
 000,000 extra was contributed by
 the Federal Emergency Relief Ad-
 ministration without question.

By thus increasing Ohio's grant
 for April to \$4,500,000, Wash-
 ington authorities attested their satis-
 faction with the efficient agencies
 which Governor White set up at
 the beginning of the emergency to
 provide work and direct relief for
 the state's unfortunate citizens.

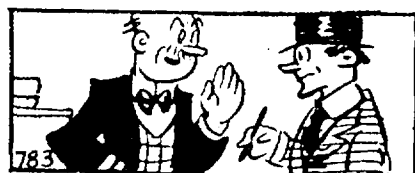
To it will be added \$1,200,000
 raised by the state through selec-
 tive sales taxes and diversion of
 gasoline tax funds. The total of
 \$5,700,000 will enable the Ohio Re-
 lief Commission to provide work
 for approximately 55,000 men in
 April, or 22,000 more than could
 have been cared for without the
 increase.

But, if movie stars are paid too
 much, who else deserves the money
 their acting earns?

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THERE was a storekeeper in Ver-
 mont that was awful sore at the
 milkman. He told everybody



about how the milkman had bor-
 rowed a dollar off him and never
 paid it back.
 One day the milkman came in
 and says, "Say, Bill Dye, I hear
 you been callin' me a thief and a
 crook and a cheat and a short skate
 and a lotta other things, just be-
 cause I never paid you back the
 dollar I borrowed of you last year.
 I forgot about the cursed dollar.
 Here it is, and I want you to quit
 backbitin' at me about it when I
 ain't listenin'."

The storekeeper says, "Well,
 thanks, Kirby, for the dollar, but I
 think I better let you keep it.
 What you mind keepin' it for an-
 other year anyhow? It's worth lots
 more than a dollar to me to be able
 to borrow my opinion of you like
 you do."

KNAVE'S GIRL

By JOAN CLAYTON
 COPYRIGHT 1932, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

CHAPTER FIFTY-ONE

A dozen people heard him say it.
 Clark and Patricia were among
 that dozen. The girl was appalled.
 She sensed that Clark was disgust-
 ed and displeased. But it was too
 late now. Blair's face turned red.
 He looked hard at Havenholt.

"I didn't expect to see you here,"
 he said. "The same old Julian, too.
 You haven't changed a particle.
 How are you this evening? How is
 the bridge sharper this evening?"

"Very well," returned Julian
 smoothly. "I'm sorry my presence
 upsets you, Reuben. I find yours
 distinctly disappointing."

"Your manners are atrocious."
 "They're better than your
 bridge."

Blair was angry. He was more
 than angry. He was furious. Julian
 had the advantage. There was un-
 mistakably an audience now. Julian
 glared in the eagerly watching
 eyes, the eagerly listening ears.

"I, sir," sputtered Blair, clutch-
 ing for a withering retort, "I play
 bridge like a gentleman."
 "So I hear," assented Julian soft-
 ly. "I hear that gentlemen can't
 play bridge. Though," he admitted
 courteously, "though I may be mis-
 taken. Perhaps your European trip
 improved your special brand."

Blair's dignity and caution were
 lost in rage. These were his people.
 This upstart was making him
 ridiculous.

"My bridge needs no improve-
 ment, sir. I was a master at the
 game before you were ever heard
 of."

Julian sadly shook his head.
 "You've lost your grip these
 later days. So far as I know you
 haven't figured in tournament
 bridge since the Indian Wars."

"I could beat you tomorrow,"
 snapped Blair, flinging prudence to
 the winds. "You're nothing but a
 bag of wind."

"Now, now Reuben," said Julian
 in a fatherly fashion. "Now, now."

"I could beat you tomorrow, sir,"
 Suddenly Julian's eyes were
 sharp and bright as knives.

"What about my challenge then?
 What about my challenge, Reuben?
 Do you mean to say that you're ac-
 cepting it at last?"

Reuben Blair was trapped and
 knew it. There could be no with-
 drawal now. If he declined the chal-
 lenge now by tomorrow he would
 be the laughing stock of his little
 world. In other moods Patricia
 might have found Blair's harried
 air amusing, might have found
 amusing the fact that Havenholt
 had goaded his pompous little en-
 emy on to the decision he had so
 long evaded.

"Let's get out of this," Clark
 suggested now. "Or," he added
 quickly, "do you want to join
 Julian?"
 "No," she murmured, "no."
 A crowd was gathering. Word of
 the encounter between Blair and
 Havenholt had flown about. The
 knot about the two ancient en-
 emies was increasing. There was
 excitement in the air. The battle
 of ballyhoo was taking form. The
 bridge battle of the century, the
 bridge sharpers versus the ladies
 and gentlemen.

Patricia's head ached, ached.
 Nothing mattered now. She wanted
 only to escape this foolish, chat-
 tering crowd. She excused herself
 to Clark and crept into the dress-
 ing room. Marthe found her there
 minutes later, Marthe, jubilant, ex-
 cited, delighted that her ball had
 been the scene of a sensation.

"The bridge marathon is all ar-
 ranged," she explained her coming
 here. "The newspaper men want
 your photograph. They want to
 photograph the three of you to-
 gether, you, Julian, and Reuben
 Blair."

Patricia felt an old fear stir at
 her heart.
 "Newspaper men," she said not



"The bridge marathon is all arranged," Marthe explained.
 "The newspaper men want your photograph."

quite steadily. "They couldn't have
 arrived already."

"They were here for the ball,"
 Marthe supplied shortly. "They
 have set up their cameras in the
 ballroom. They're waiting." She re-
 garded the younger girl with nar-
 rowed eyes. "Or don't you want to
 come?" What she meant was,
 "Don't you dare?"

Patricia dared. What had she
 now to lose? She stood in the cen-
 ter of the ballroom beside Julian
 and the unhappy, wretched Blair
 while the flashlights boomed and
 the acrid smell of powder filled the
 air. The battle of ballyhoo had
 begun. The bridge marathon was
 under way. It would, thought Pa-
 tricia, as she smiled into the cam-
 eras, it would destroy her before it
 ended. Just now she could not care.

The morning papers went for the
 battle of the bridge experts in a
 great big way. Julian had picked
 a perfect spot to fling down and
 force his challenge. The March
 Ball. That helped the story. The
 public interest in the game of con-
 tract helped. But, the thing that
 made the coming battle a perfect
 piece of news was Julian and Ju-
 lian's personality and Julian's au-
 dacious and amazing impudence.

"Julian Havenholt, self-styled
 bridge sharper, winner of the East-
 ern Championship for the past
 three years, offers to bet ten thou-
 sand dollars against ten cents, that
 he and his niece will defeat Reuben
 Blair, elder statesman of the game."
 Blair had angrily declined the
 bet. That only increased the humor
 of Julian's terms. The city rocked
 with laughter. The public loves a
 scrap. Subway straphangers were
 discussing Havenholt and Blair,
 housewives in New Jersey, bank-
 ers down in Wall Street, knew all
 about the marathon. The terms of
 the coming match were scattered
 broadcast; not a newspaper but
 printed them.

Blair and Havenholt had agreed
 to play two hundred rubbers of
 bridge, never less than five an eve-
 ning, two hundred rubbers to rule
 out the element of luck.
 "They'll be playing bridge till
 Christmas," one stenographer said
 to another.
 "I guess those fellows like it.
 My boy friend says..."
 Half of the match was to be

staged at a hotel of Julian's choice,
 the other half was to be staged at
 the Carlton Chambers, the ultra-
 conservative, smart hotel where
 Reuben Blair had lived for years.

"I'm not sure about this special
 type of publicity," murmured the
 manager of the Carlton Chambers
 to the owner.

"You're crazy, Tom! The match
 is going to make newspaper his-
 tory, mark my words; Gosh, what a
 break for us."

Havenholt and Blair finally set-
 tled on a wager, which the latter
 reluctantly accepted as fitting to
 his dignity. Julian bet twenty thou-
 sand dollars to five thousand that
 he would triumph, the winnings in
 either case to go to charity.

"I hope they don't ask me to
 take such money," sniffed Miss
 Eloise Petty, who ran a home for
 decrepit horses. "I'd like a chance
 to turn it down. It's tainted money,
 won by gambling, whatever fancy
 name they call it by. It's a disgrace
 that decent newspapers would print
 such stuff—I'm going to stop my
 subscriptions instantly."

Julian Havenholt promised to
 stick to his system of bidding, a
 system that, in his modest estima-
 tion, was preeminent, unique in its
 field for accuracy and precision.
 His little red book was for sale in
 any book store. Oddly, Blair used
 identical terms in describing the
 system which he had invented and
 would employ. His little green book
 was similarly for sale.

"I always use the Havenholt sys-
 tem myself," a society woman de-
 clared to her friends.

"When you remember it, don't
 you mean that, Janie? Now, just
 the other day, do you recall that
 heart hand?"

Havenholt and Blair were in com-
 plete accord on one point. The bat-
 tle of the experts would automati-
 cally decide who was the greatest
 bridge player in the world. In their
 minds, and in the public mind, the
 affair had the definite quality of a
 prize fight championship. Other
 lesser experts, reading the papers
 over breakfast coffee, hardly fan-
 cied that interpretation. There were
 mutterings of dissent in many
 bridge clubs, vain mutterings. It
 was too late. The ball had started
 rolling. The battle of ballyhoo was
 in its stride.

(To Be Continued)
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LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Wilson Celler has been
 named a delegate to the Pres-

byterian general assembly in
 St. Paul, Minn.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bragg

A MINUTE IN VERSE

Copyrighted by Charles R. Bowers

BLESSINGS REAL

If you would stop and try to count
 The things which make your life worth while,
 You'd find that they would upward mount
 Afar into the sky;
 You'd be ashamed that any man
 Should bar his heart or close his eyes
 To blessings which were greater than
 He ever realized.

You may not have great bags of wealth
 Which foolish men will always prize,
 But maybe you are blest with health
 And still have both your eyes;
 The plaudits of the crowd and fame
 May never follow you afar,
 But you can still enjoy life's game,
 Unmindful where they are.

A conscience clear you may possess,
 A peace surpassing wealth or fame,
 A faith that makes for happiness
 And shuts out fear and shame;
 With these no man is ever poor;
 The lack of gold may make him feel
 That he is but a pauper sure,
 He still has blessings real.

announce the birth of a
 daughter, April 7.

J. W. Johnson has been ap-
 pointed an editorial writer for
 the Portsmouth Times.

15 YEARS AGO

Col. C. E. Groce has been
 named general chairman of
 the celebration, June 12, for
 returned soldiers.

James Dutton is planning
 to attend Aberdeen uni-
 versity in northern Scotland.
 The school was organized in
 1494.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Ella C. Drum, assistant
 principal of Everts school, has
 tendered her resignation.

Kendall May fell from the
 porch at his home and suf-
 fered a broken leg.

Elliott Moore has left for
 Ponca City, Oklahoma, to join
 the Miller brothers wild west
 show as a ticket seller.

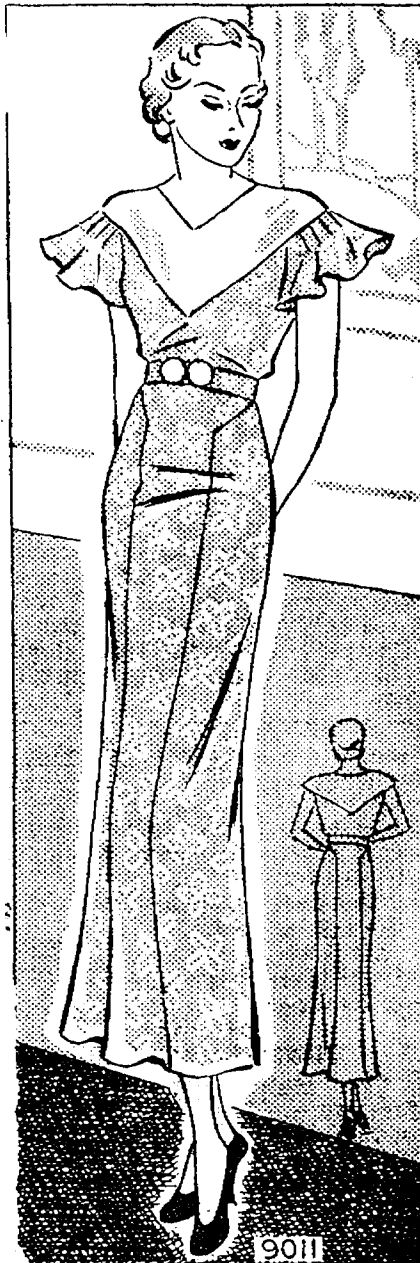
Ancient Relics in Graveyard
 Hunting and household relics en-
 cased in hardened clay and found
 in a prehistoric burial ground at
 Evora, Portugal, are estimated to
 date back 3,000 years.

Marian Martin Patterns

Complete, Diagrammed
 Marian Martin Sew Chart
 Included.

PATTERN 9011

Attuned to the tempo of Sum-
 mer, 1934, when days are warm
 and a cool-looking frock makes us
 look our loveliest; in the height of
 fashion—this model with the
 slightly drop-shoulder yoke, the
 tucked flare sleeves, and the skirt
 panels that make the hips appear
 inches slimmer. The yoke fash-
 ioned of contrast affords splendid
 opportunity to introduce solid



color—repeating one of the tones
 in the print. Flattering and so
 very feminine in sheer, net, lace or
 crisp cotton. It may be sleeveless,
 too, made up in sports fabrics.
 Pattern 9011 may be ordered
 only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34,
 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires
 3 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric and 3/4
 yard contrasting.

Prompt Care May Prevent Scars from Burns, Scalds

Dr. Copeland Tells of the Different 'Degrees'
 of Burns, How They Should Be Treated

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
 United States senator from New York
 Former Commissioner of Health,
 New York City

MANY SERIOUS burns and scalds
 are caused by accidents of one sort
 and another. They may be from an
 overturned coffee pot, a leak in a
 steam radiator, or a curling iron.

Any one of these
 accidents and
 others that might
 be mentioned
 may result in
 disfigurement or
 in something
 even worse if
 proper care is
 not given im-
 mediately.

Burnings, as
 every body
 knows, are caused
 by coming in
 contact with a
 hot object or the
 direct flame. Scalding is the result
 of similar contact with hot liquid or
 steam.

Even a hot water bottle may be
 a source of danger. If a person is
 paralyzed or unconscious, care must
 be taken when a hot water bottle is
 applied. If it is too hot the patient
 may be severely burned without
 showing any sign of pain.

Acids, lyes and other caustic sub-
 stances, if carelessly handled, may
 cause burns. The ultimate effects
 are about the same as those produced
 by ordinary burns or scalds.

Six Classes of Burns

Burns may be divided into six
 classes. Those of the first degree
 merely redden the skin. In the sec-
 ond degree the skin becomes inflamed
 and blisters form. Third degree
 burns destroy some of the skin but
 do not burn through, while fourth
 degree burns destroy the skin down
 to the underlying fat. In the fifth
 degree, the burn leaves the muscles
 exposed, and in the sixth degree the
 part is charred or the whole part is
 burned away.

Ordinarily, deep burns are not so
 painful as the superficial ones. The
 reason for this is that in the former
 not only are the layers of skin and
 fat destroyed, but also the nerve end-
 ings. In a deep burn, too, the re-
 ceptor suffers shock and on this ac-
 count is not sensitive to pain. This
 is unfortunate because if the person
 can no longer feel pain he is apt to
 remain in contact with the hot ob-
 ject for a longer period of time. In
 consequence, fifth or sixth degree
 burns may result.

First degree burns, strange to say,
 are sometimes more dangerous than



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 or stamps (coins preferred) for
 EACH MARIAN MARTIN pat-
 tern. Be sure to write plainly
 your NAME, ADDRESS, the
 STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of
 each pattern.

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 NEW MARIAN MARTIN
 SPRING PATTERN BOOK — a
 practical Spring sewing guide, offer-
 ing stunning models for all oc-
 casions for grown-ups, juniors
 and youngsters, and for the wo-
 man who needs slenderizing lines.
 PRICE OF NEW BOOK, FIF-
 TEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PAT-
 TERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-
 FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald
 Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-
 st, Circleville, O.

Oldest Christian Monastery

The oldest Christian monastery
 in the world is the St. Katherine
 monastery on the Sinai peninsula,
 about thirty miles from the Gulf of
 Suez. It was established in the
 fifth century. The main monastery
 is near the base of Mount Sinai, but
 there is a shrine on the summit of
 the nearby Mount St. Katherine.

Territory of Hawaii

The territory of Hawaii consists
 of nine inhabited islands lying in
 the North Pacific more than 2,000
 miles from the nearest mainland,
 the United States. The total area
 is 6,400 square miles and the popu-
 lation, 370,000.

The Phi Delta Delta

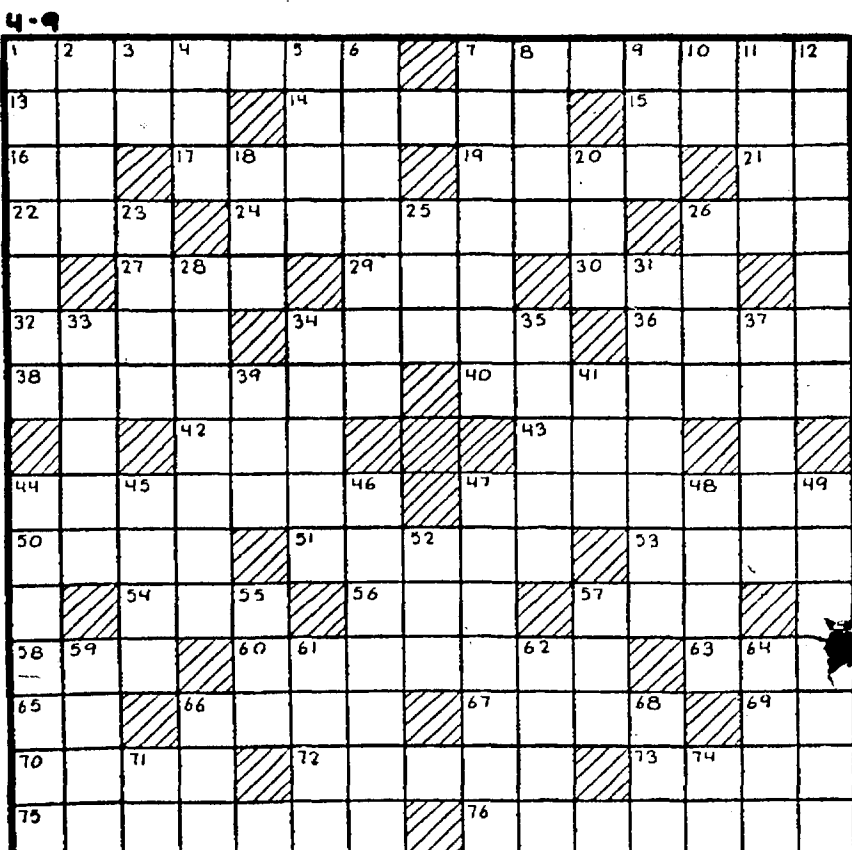
The Phi Delta Delta legal frater-
 nity is represented by a group of
 eminent women lawyers in the United
 States and Canada and is affili-
 ated with organizations of women
 lawyers in several countries in Eu-
 rope.

A Baby For You?

If you are denied the blessing of
 a baby all your own and yearn for
 a baby's arms and a baby's smile,
 do not give up hope. Just write in
 confidence to Mrs. Mildred Owens,
 8025 Coates House, Kansas City,
 Mo., and she will tell you about a
 simple home method that lets
 her after being denied 15 years
 have a baby. Write now and try
 for this wonderful happiness.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



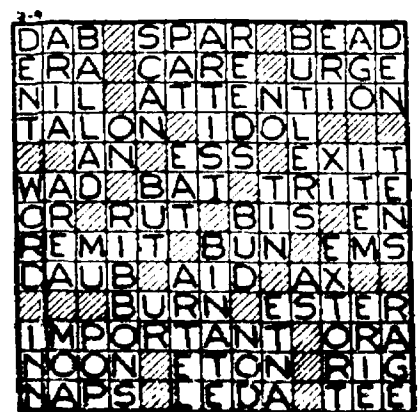
HORIZONTAL

- 1—member of a legislative body
- 7—pastly com- position for walls
- 13—implement for preparing soil for sowing
- 14—defer
- 15—warm af- fection
- 16—when
- 17—a doubling of a string
- 19—shallow ves- sel for carrying articles
- 21—exists
- 22—a corded fabric
- 24—wrenched
- 26—a strong beer
- 27—a single spot on cards
- 29—horn
- 30—to lubricate
- 32—make de- signs by lines eaten in by acid
- 34—begin
- 36—bird habi- tation
- 38—withdraws
- 40—renders less hard
- 42—a jackdaw
- 43—ribbon for sewing
- 44—struck
- 47—dag
- 50—at that time
- At—kingly

VERTICAL

- 1—scantier
- 2—otherwise
- 3—a denial
- 4—a boring tool
- 5—scent
- 6—feels con- trition
- 7—makes a noise like falling hail
- 8—harp-like instrument
- 9—meanly
- 10—toward
- 11—wickedness
- 12—is indig- nant
- 18—be indebted
- 20—str
- 23—an agree- ment
- 25—ocean

Herewith is the solution to Sat-
 urday's Puzzle.



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SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

And Now It's Tee for Two



Craig Wood, of Lake Placid, N. Y., and Mrs. Jacqueline Valentine, daughter of a well-known New York family, pictured just before they became Mr. and Mrs. Wood at New York. Wood, one of America's foremost professional golfers, calls Deal, N. J., his home club.

MR. AND MRS. WOLFORD ARE HOSTS TO CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wolford, of Pickaway-twp., were hosts, Saturday evening, when they entertained the members of the Daisy club at their home.

A covered-dish dinner was served and a pleasant evening of cards and dancing was enjoyed.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Penn and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach and daughter, Eleanor.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Pickaway-twp.

DINNER HONORS MR. SHASTEEN

Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, 407 E. Union-st., entertained with a dinner at her home Sunday honoring Mr. Shasteen on his birthday anniversary.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shasteen of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shasteen and sons, Merle and Maynard of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Seep of Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Dearth and daughters, Carolyn and Bonnie of this city.

MISS KARSHNER ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Mary D. Karshner entertained her Get-to-Gether club Saturday evening at her home in Pickaway-twp.

Members from Amanda, Stouts-ville, Ringgold and Circleville enjoyed the evening. Games and conversation were diversions of the pleasure.

Prizes were awarded Flossie Sch, Floyd Barr and Everett.

LADIES' AID TO MEET FRIDAY

Members of the Ladies' Aid of the Dreisbach United Brethren church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Mowery of Pickaway-twp.

STANDARD BEARERS TO MEET WITH MISS CASKEY

The Standard Bearers of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock at the home of Miss Virginia Caskey, N. Court-st.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Anna Hall, Watt-st., had as her guests Sunday, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kay, of Springfield.

Miss Marie Schreiner, of Good-hope, was an overnight guest, Sunday of Miss Lucile Crist, N. Court-st.

Mrs. Richard Watt returned Sunday to her home in Willough-by, after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, N. Washington-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sensen-brenner and son, of Columbus, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sensen-brenner, E. Mound-st.

Miss Isabelle Ritt, of Salem, is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Anna Ritt, W. Union-st.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ulrich and son, David, of Dayton, visited Sunday with Mrs. Ulrich's mother, Mrs. William L. Mack, S. Washington-st.

Lester Wolford and Paul Hart-sook, of Powell, O., and Miss Ina Hall, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. Wolford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wolford, Pickaway-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee and Miss Reba Lee, Northridge-rd., motored to Newark, Sunday, where they visited with Mrs. Lee's brother, J. F. Weiss.

Mrs. A. M. Newton, of Cleveland, was an overnight guest Saturday of her mother, Mrs. Edward Delaplaine, N. Court-st.

Mrs. Charles Mack, N. Court-st., returned Sunday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Gill and Mr. Gill of Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson and children, Barbara and John, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with Dr. Stevenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson of Jackson-twp.

Mrs. Odell Baker and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, of Portsmouth, visited Sunday with Mrs. Erma Gehres and Misses Ida and Florence Hoffman, E. Union-st.

Rev. and Mrs. George L. Troutman and daughter, Ruth, E. Mound-st., left Sunday for a visit

Miss Rosemary Jackson, returned to Miami university, Oxford, Monday, after a ten days' visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Scioto-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wittmer, of Canton, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Wittmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder of W. Union-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, S. Scioto-st., visited Sunday with Mrs. Thomas' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Vanatta of Columbus.

Mrs. G. A. Suid-r, of Union City, Ind., visited with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Voll, S. Washington-st., Sunday.

Miss Ann Story, student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and roommate, Miss Rosita Resnich, of Detroit, and Miss Katherine Persinger, of Wash-

AROUND THE WORLD



Miss Leila Roosevelt (left), cousin of President Roosevelt and the late President Theodore Roosevelt, and her travel-mate, Edna Olmstead, are shown here as they arrived in Chicago with the motor car in which they have covered the world. They traveled all over Europe, Asia, America, Australia and a good part of Asia.

with Rev. Troutman's sister, Mrs. George Schuster and Rev. Schuster of Pittsburgh, Pa. Alice Schuster, who spent the past week here returned home with her uncle.

Miss Rosemary Jackson, returned to Miami university, Oxford, Monday, after a ten days' visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Scioto-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Beeler, of Wooster, visited Sunday with Mrs. Beeler's mother, Mrs. Grace Wentworth and daughter, Miss Iola, W. Union-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Morse and daughter, Susan, of London, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Custer, W. High-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, S. Scioto-st., visited Sunday with Mrs. Thomas' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Vanatta of Columbus.

Mrs. G. A. Suid-r, of Union City, Ind., visited with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Voll, S. Washington-st., Sunday.

Miss Ann Story, student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and roommate, Miss Rosita Resnich, of Detroit, and Miss Katherine Persinger, of Wash-

Driest Town on Earth
What is described as the driest town on earth is Arica, Chile, where, in 17 years of taking records, the precipitation averaged only .02 inch a year.

New! VICKS VORATONE
a better mouth-wash at a big saving!
ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH GARGLE

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SUPER-SAFE REFRIGERATOR
C. F. SEITZ
134 W. Main St.

Garden, Potato and Corn
Fertilizer
Certified Russet Rural SEED POTATOES
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
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CLIFTONA
GALLIUM NEW
MODERN THEATRE

Last Times Today
RAMON NOVARRO The CAT and the FIDDLE
JEANETTE MACDONALD The FIDDLE
Cartoon News Comedy

Tuesday - Wednes.
Bargain Hour 6:30-7:30 10c-20c

DUKE DUNNE
CLIVE BROOK
WERE FREE

For ECONOMY
Read the ADVERTISEMENTS

MESSE WEDS

F. HESS
Mrs. E. P. Messe, of Chillicothe, announces the marriage of her son, Robert, to Miss Lucile Crist, of Chillicothe.

The ceremony was performed April 6, at St. Peter's Parish, Chillicothe, with Rev. Fr. Camp officiating.

Only attendants were Dorcas, sister of the groom, and Miss Messe, brother of the bride.

The ceremony Mrs. Hess wore an ensemble of powder blue accessories of navy blue. She wore a corsage of violets.

Mrs. Hess is a graduate of Amanda High School and White Training School of Nursing.

For the past four years has been a member of the nursing school at Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Hess is a graduate of Chillicothe High School and at present is Ross-co manager of the local Reemployment Service.

The couple left immediately for their trip after which they will return to Chillicothe.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Tuesday
On the Stage
MAIE SHAVER AND HIS REVUE OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.

On the Screen
MAIE SHAVER AND ELISSA LANDI IN "BY CANDLELIGHT"
Admission 10c-25c.

CASH on YOUR CAR

Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough—or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free—24 hour service.

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FINANCE CO.
OVER JOSEPH'S CLOTHING STORE.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 629.

THIS AMAZING OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.....

Your Old Cleaner is worth \$15 to you . . .

For \$1.00 and your old cleaner, we will hand a General Electric Handy Cleaner (which bought separately would cost \$16.00) to every purchaser of a Model 108 Cleaner.

Model 108 is a full sized, two speed, motor driven, brush cleaner for rugs. The Handy Cleans furniture. Together they provide a complete cleaner service for the home.

BUY NOW! THE OFFER IS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY



HANDY CLEANER \$16.00
Only \$2.50 down

Southern Ohio Electric Co.
14 E. Main St. Phone 236.

Refrigerated appliances may be sold purchased from our company at a discount in our company



MODEL 108 \$19.50
BALANCE MONTHLY PLUS CARRYING CHARGE

Chesterfield
a bully good cigarette
I enjoy them

We state it

as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality—and hence of better taste—than in any other cigarette at the price.

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